Lake 12.8 Ft.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

THE NEWSPAPER OF LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE UPPER GLADES AND LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

VOL. 8—NO. 42. CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1931 $2.50 A YEAR

HEARTY GREETINGS OF THE SEASON TO ALL READERS

CHRISTMAS, YES, BUT TO OTHERS IT'S JUST FRIDAY

Feasting and Merry-making For Most People In Big Lake Region

PICKING AND LOADING TO GO ON AS USUAL

One-Day Pause With Sugar Company Crews; Fair At Belle Glade

This is Christmas for some people but it's just December 25 for others.

Iced cars have been called for by several growers and beans will be picked and loaded and rolled the same as on any other day. Most of the buyers and solicitors will be on the job today, at the platform and elsewhere, and the railroad station force and telegraph office men will be on duty all day and the regular train schedule will be maintained.

Schools have had their programs, and churches their Christmas trees, and there are many family parties.

At Belle Glade, where a mid-winter fair is under way, one of the days of next week will be alloted as a benefit for the Canal Point Womans Club.

FIRST CARLOAD OF COUNTY TOMATOES

The first solid car load of Palm Beach county tomatoes leaving from West Palm Beach was sent to northern markets Wednesday.

The majority of the car shipment came from the farm of Henry Lage. Along with Lage's shipment were those from the Bennett Farms, owned by Dr. Thomas L. Bennett of Palm Beach, the Stehli Farms, owned by Emil J. Stehli and the Benoit Farms. The latter three are all members of the Palm Beach winter resident farms, located west of Palm Beach, Lake Worth and Boynton.

The shipment, excellent quality and expected to bring a top price at Philadelphia, where it was consigned to the Justin Produce Company, included about 500 crates. Lage had a surplus over the carload shipment, and sent it to Jacksonville by truck where it will be loaded on Clyde Line freighters for Philadelphia.

According to Clifford Savage, agriculture agent for the Lake Worth drainage district, the movement of tomatoes in shipments will start increasing rapidly from this date on reaching a peak around the middle of January.

Lage has 40 acres in tomatoes.

Although the Glades farmers have been moving beans for some time, east coast growers are just starting to harvest their bean crop. Fort Mayaca loaded car lot tomatoes a month ago.

ELIZABETH LONG DIES

Elizabeth Long, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Long, who recently moved to Moore Haven from Nebraska, died at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Arcadia general hospital where she was taken the day before following an illness of only two days. Diphtheria was given as the cause of her death.

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Robert Farnam of Moore Haven and Mrs. M. Hoperich of Pahokee.

BELLE GLADE

P.-T. A. MEETING

"The Church in the Wildwood," by all.

Piano solo, "The Waltz You Saved For Me," by Miss Lena Gordin.

It was decided to pay a dollar reward to the room that has the most parents present at the regular P.-T. A. meeting, the money to be used for something for the school room. Miss Albin's room won this time.

At the close of the program tasty refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. A. D. Dixon and Mrs. G. E. Tedder.

Misses Altman, Olive Welch and LaVon Parker and Joe Morgan, M. Louis Solmonte and Neil DePamphilis attended the dance at Moore Haven Monday night.

J. P. McEwen and Berteal and Bidwell spent Christmas in Lake Worth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mullins.

The Boy Scouts worked on cooking tests Monday night.

Otis Pyles and Carl Lozier left Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives in Carrabelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of Raleigh, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Alston. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Alston are sisters.

Nan Martin Allan and Monk Allan, who are home from Tallahassee for the holidays, spent Saturday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allan, going on to Fort Lauderdale the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Darden spent Christmas in Fort Lauderdale with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and Bobby.

Betty Sanders has gone to Lake City to spend the holidays with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Padgett and daughter Lois were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Padgett Friday night.

Mrs. H. Stevens has come from Macon, Ga., to join Mr. Stevens in spending the season here.

An electric corn popper at the Garden Club market is a fine new feature.

Mrs. George Rawls and daughter Odelle left Tuesday in their new Plymouth car, to spend the holidays with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Clifford Blackburn of Wauchula is a new barber at Mack's shop, taking the place of Hoke Lashley, who returned to his home in Chester, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rawls and Billy of Pahokee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McLemore Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scullen spent Christmas in Miami with Mrs. Scullen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Holmes.

Jackie Creech, who attends school in St. Augustine, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. LyByer left Monday for Oklahoma. Doris Reed accompanied them as far as Jacksonville, where she will remain with relatives.

Belle Glade is celebrating Christmas with a community program at the American Legion Hall on Christmas eve, with all of the organizations of the town cooperating. The paper is printed too early to give a full account, but it will be given next week.

Dr. S. F. Carter won the turkey which was raffled off by the Woman's Club to raise money for the Christmas fund.

W. M. West, brother of I. W. West of Chosen, is conducting a series of special evangelistic services at the school each night this week, except Christmas eve. Sunday he will substitute at the regular services for Rev. J. R. Hoch. At 10 a. m. he will preach at South Bay on "The Master's Terms of Discipleship." At 11 he will preach here on "Tests of a Christian." At 7:30 he will speak on "Doctrines of the United Brethren."

BELLE GLADE SCHOOL

Those who have come to school every day for the past six weeks are; Jimmie Boren, Helen Holmes, Mae McLendon and Oswald Cook.

Those who attained the honor roll for good deportment are: Oswald Cook, Wilbur Kirchmann, Leona Douglass, Gaynell Elliott, Mae McLendon, Mary Jackson, Junior Rawls, Florence Busch, Ruth Jackson, Fred Mock and Jacqueline Gay.

Those who have done excellent work for the past six weeks are: First grade, Oswald Cook, Donald Hainey, Fred Miller, Fred Mock, Glennia Betzner, Floretta Webster, Arthur Lieberman and Jacqueline Gay.

Second grade: Mae McLendon, Marvin Jackson and Oma Lee Motes.

Elizabeth Motes, teacher.

PRICE MADE LOW ON GLADES TRUCK BY YANKEE GRUB

Too Much Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie, Sauer Kraut, Etc., Etc.

BUT BEANS STILL SELL UP TO 90 CTS. HAMPER

Better Prices Are Forecast By Prospect of Lessened Production

Everglades vegetables suffered in price this week in competition with cranberries, fruits and other foodstuffs popular at the Christmas season, and the level of vegetable prices was held low by the poor quality of the stock.

Bountiful beans sold f.o.b. at 75 cents to 90 cents, fancy Stringless at 80 to 90 cents; peas, $3, okra $1.30 and potatoes 75 cents to $1.30. There was no car lot corn and supplies of tomatoes and eggplant were light.

The world will wake up some fine morning and find there are few green beans. Drought and white fly are making serious inroads on the bean crop all around the lake. Much ground that was in beans is being planted to other crops, and the production of beans in spring will not be as heavy as in the fall.

Tomato seed is being spotted and pepper plants are being set, and there is a good deal of planting of Lima beans and some peas.

BIGGEST SATURDAY NIGHT IN LAKE REGION'S HISTORY

It was the biggest night the Lake Okeechobee region ever had, last Saturday night was, and the Lake region has had some big nights.

When the fishing camp of Taney on Taylor creek at the head of the lake was coming to be the present Okeechobee City, fishermen's money made prosperous times and there were some glorious days and nights, and Moore Haven once had a day of glory, when it was Florida's boom town. Pahokee was good—it was real good, back in 1922, when the town was incorporated and the bank established, and for a time Canal Point boasted itself as "the metropolis of the Everglades," but those were one thing at a time and one place at a time.

Last Saturday night wasn't a good night in just one spot—it was good all around the lake.

Commercial fishing has passed as the region's chief industry but it survives to provide a livelihood for several hundred persons; the federal government's construction of flood control and navigation construction work is not in full swing but it is under way; the Lake region does not yet boast itself a tourist resort but it is on the route of travel of the winter visitors to the east coast; and there is not a building boom, but there is a considerable volume of construction of dwelling houses. The big business came from the operations of the United States Sugar Corporation and the harvesting of vegetables.

Never before had there been as large an acreage of vegetables and never before had a season continued so long and advanced so far without a frost or a flooding rain, never before had there been as large a production of vegetables and prices held as steady, to make a record in the quantity of vegetables packed and shipped.

To cut the crop of sugar cane, convey it to the mill and grind it and to pick the crop of vegetables and pack them and get it loaded in the railroad cars called for the labor of many men. The employes of the sugar company are estimated to number 3,000, and there are fully 3,000 men and women here to pick beans, indicating the presence of 6,000 to 7,000 more people in the territory than the normal summer population. On the last Saturday night before Christmas they made a big showing on the streets of the Lake Okeechobee towns.

When Charley Moran and Tom Cranford and Noble Padgett and other growers used to pay off their bean pickers at the Padgett store in Pahokee, there was a big crowd in the street, but Pahokee has spread out since then. And when the bridge over Hillsboro canal was the rendezvous of pickers in the Belle Glade district, there was a big crowd there, but Belle Glade has spread out, too. Last Saturday night the crowd was not congested in one spot—the crowds were spread out because there wasn't room in one spot.

This will help picture it: J. P. McEwen, who runs the Sanitary Market in Belle Glade, ran the Sanitary Market in Moore Haven in that town's boom days—he says he never saw anything in Moore Haven that equalled Belle Glade last Saturday night. He ran a market in Lake Worth during the real estate boom, and Lake Worth in its best days did not equal Belle Glade. Mr. McEwen is quoted because he has a perspective that newcomers lack.

Automobiles were parked down Belle Glade road in Pahokee Saturday night to the American Legion hall and on Canal Point road up to the school house—parked solid; Pahokee's main street looked like West Palm Beach's Clematis avenue at the height of the tourist season in 1925. As patrons of the stores and stands moved through the crowd they did not note that it was like a carnival—a woman street preacher was a mere entertainer to her hearers. Sugar company laborers had not then had their first pay but the bean pickers were out to make purchases of supplies; vegetable buyers were closing deals, growers were arranging for hampers to contain the next day's picking, eating places were thronged, stores' clerks were busy with buyers of holiday goods.

Electric lights were used generously; illumination of newly-erected stands carried the lights into areas heretofore dark, and old-timers paused to recall the days when Coleman lamps aided Doc Spooner's electric light plant, the first in Pahokee, to dispel the shadows of night.

It was a summer night, although it was December; it was a time of 80-cent beans but a time when 80 cents buys twice as much as it did when beans were 60 cents; nobody had much money but there were lots of people and everybody had some money. It was a big night.

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

"Yes," a Canal Point man said, "I remember that Christmas—it was the year I got a new suit of clothes."

If Roy Batchelor is mayor of Sand Cut, Frank O'Connell is mayor of Chancey Bay.

Several people asked why Preacher Stars didn't have a church announcement in the paper last week.

The Baptists had a dinner on the church grounds one Sunday lately and a colored man who observed the gathering said "That's the first time I've seen anything like that since I left Georgia."

Is there any building in the Lake region that has a basement or cellar

The Old Timer promises to have another article pretty soon.

BOARD IS TO HEAR REQUEST TO OPEN N.N. RIVER CANAL

Army Engineers To Permit Presentation of Additional Datum

DATE IS SET FOR SOON AFTER JANUARY 1ST

Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce Will Present New Argument

Hearing on possibility of reopening North New River canal to navigation to Lake Okeechobee from Miami lock to Fort Lauderdale will be held by the United States Army board of engineers shortly after January first. The army board acknowledged receipt of additional data on the survey as prepared by the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. Citizens of Fort Lauderdale are expected to attend the hearing in Washington to present the arguments in favor of opening the canal to navigation.

LESS MONEY TO STATE'S FARMERS

ORLANDO, Dec. 22.—The value of the principal Florida crops for 1931 is estimated at $86,188,000 compared with valuations of $115,944,000 for the crop of 1930 and $111,141,000 for the crop of 1929. This includes staple crops, truck crops and the principal fruit and nut crops.

Staple Crops—Staple crops for 1931 are estimated to be worth $16,992,000 compared with $23,819,000 in 1930 and $26,911,000 in 1929. While yields average somewhat below those of the two preceding years, the decreased valuation is due largely to the lower price received for such crops as corn, cotton and peanuts. Both yield and price received for corn were below last year. Cotton made a good yield but at a low value per pound. Production of peanuts was larger than that of last year but total value less. Irish potatoes showed a record yield but a lower value for the crop. Sugar cane, sweet potatoes and tobacco all brought less money than the crops of the two preceding years.

Truck crops—For the truck crops, the total valuation for 1930-31 was $27,847,000 compared with $34,786,000 for 1929-30 and $33,980,000 for 1928-29. Production and values are by crop years. Celery, string beans, strawberries and watermelons are not much below last season but some of the other crops are valued materially lower.

Fruits and Nuts—Fruits and nuts are valued at $41,349,000 compared with $57,339,000 for the season of 1930-31 and $50,250,000 for 1929-30. Valuations for the present season are based on December 1 prices which usually differ somewhat from the seasonal prices obtained at the close of the shipping season.

DREDGE AT LAKE

The dredge in St. Lucie canal at the lake belongs to the McWilliams Dredging Company.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Many of you have renewed in the past month and the date on your label has not been changed. Please be patient another week and it will be done. The unexpectedly heavy and long prolonged vegetable shipping season, followed by the holiday rush, has given the office force more work than could be done. Changing the dates on labels is a part of what has been delayed. We are getting caught up and everything will be atended to in due course. Thank you.

SHIPMENTS

SATURDAY, DEC. 19.
South Bay, 2 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 5 cars beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Cardwell, 1 car beans.
Pelican Lake, 12 cars beans, 1 car cabbage.
Canal Point, 2 cars beans.
Total, 24 cars.
846 crates by express.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20.
South Bay, 2 cars beans, 2 cars peas.
Belle Glade, 1 car beans.
Cardwell, 1 car beans, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Pelican Lake, 2 cars beans.
Canal Point, 1 car mixed vegetables.
Sand Cut, 2 cars beans.
Total, 12 cars.

MONDAY, DEC. 21.
South Bay, 5 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 3 cars beans.
Runyon, 2 cars beans.
Cardwell, 3 cars beans.
Pelican Lake, 14 cars beans.
Canal Point, 4 cars beans.
Total, 31 cars.
399 crates by express.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22.
Pelican Lake, 9 cars beans.
Canal Point, 4 cars beans, 2 cars mixed vegetables.
Sand Cut, 1 car beans.
South Bay, 2 cars beans.
Lake Harbor, 1 car beans.
Belle Glade, 3 cars beans, 1 car potatoes, 2 cars mixed vegetables.
Runyon, 1 car beans.
Total, 26 cars.
191 crates by express.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23.
Pelican Lake, 6 cars beans.
Canal Point, 5 cars beans, 2 cars mixed vegetables.
Sand Cut, 1 car mixed vegetables.
South Bay, 2 cars beans.
Belle Glade, 5 cars beans.
Cardwell, 1 car beans.
Total, 22 cars.
300 crates by express.

IT IS HOLIDAY WEEK

Many weekly papers do not issue on Christmas day. The Everglades News is not skipping a week but the paper is curtailed in size and contents in an effort to get it printed Thursday. There will be lots of time in the dull summer months to make up for any shortcoming in issues in the winter season.

MILL EMPLOYEES TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Announcement was made Friday of last week by General Manager J. J. Harrington that the mill of the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston would not operate on Christmas day. The 4,000 ton mill shut down at midnight on Thursday and will not resume activities until midnight Christmas day in order to allow all the employees of the company to take Christmas as a holiday.

There will be no cessation of activities on New Year's day however, as a steady stream of cane will be carried through the mill.

AVERAGE 24 CARS A DAY FOR WEEK IN LAKE REGION

Heavy Movement Due To Quick Growth Influenced By Good Weather

PELICAN LAKE LEADS WITH 55 SOLID CARS

Loadings Less Than Previous Week But Are Heavy For Late December

Shipments of vegetables from the territory of the Florida East Coast railroad in the Lake Okeechobee region averaged 24 cars a day in solid cars in the six days ending yesterday, a decline of 13 cars a day from the daily average last week. The number of cars rolled December 18-23 inclusive was 146, and though it was below the number for many weeks it was nevertheless the largest number ever rolled from the territory at this time of year.

It is the practice of growers in the Lake region to plant seed on a schedule that leaves the holiday season open, an interval between the fall crop and the spring crop in which there is no harvesting, an interval open for rest and celebration for all workers. This season, however, the weather was so favorable to rapid growth that beans matured a week to 10 days earlier than usual. Thus, while there was a decline in loadings; as compared with other weeks, the 146-car total for the week is far beyond any other late December week. The period covered by this paper's weekly report is six-days instead of seven because the paper is printed one day early.

ORIGIN POINTS

The shipments in the past week originated as follows:
South Bay, 17 cars.
Belle Glade, 31 cars.
Runyon, 4 cars.
Cardwell, 7 cars.
Pelican Lake, 55 cars.
Canal Point, 26 cars.
Sand Cut, 3 cars.
Lake Harbor, 1 car.

CAR OF CABBAGE

The first car of cabbage of the season from the Lake region was loaded by Francis Cross and Crickett Cross and Joe Guerry and rolled Saturday night. The Crosses share of the cababge was grown on section 9 east of Cardwell station and the Guerry cabbage was grown on the Ingram land closer to Pahokee. W. S. Stuckey had several hundred hampers the same day and as some beans were loaded with them the car was billed as mixed vegetables.

NOT ENOUGH PLANTS

C. J. Wheeler of Canal Point advertised in The Everglades News want ads 100,000 pepper plants for sale. He has sold them all to persons who read the ad. "I didn't have any idea the paper had so many readers; I got letters from everywhere, many inquiries coming after all the plants were gone," he says.

GLADES WEATHER

Everglades Experiment Station

			Rain	Evapo-
Dec. 14	84	63	0.00	.090
Dec. 15	84	57	0.00	.105
Dec. 16	81	63	0.00	.107
Dec. 17	81	57	0.00	.115
Dec. 18	82	62.5	0.00	.121
Dec. 19	84	63	0.03	.120
Dec. 20	85	57	0.00	.113

THE
EVERGLADES NEWS
Founded March 11, 1924.

Entered at the Post Office at Canal Point, Fla., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $2.50 A YEAR

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

HOWARD SHARP, Publisher

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

Friends have remembered me with many greeting cards, beautiful cards with beautiful sentiments, and I like best the one from Mr. and Mrs. George Fryhofer on which, with the wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year, there is a picture of a scene at Forest Dunes, Ind., on federal highway No. 31, and the words, "Life is like a road." For many years Mr. Fryhofer was director of sales for large real estate developments on the east coast.

The words on the Fryhofer's card that compare life to a road are so marked as to indicate they are a quotation but I cannot find it in "Familiar Quotations" by Bartlett, the standard reference book which undertakes to trace "passages, phrases and proverbs to their souces in ancient and modern literature."

These are some of the classic comparisons: Life is a battle, life is a blunder and a shame, life is a bubble, life is a jest and all things show it, life is a narrow vale, life is a voyage, life is but a walking shadow, life is like a stroll upon the beach.

Dryden says "Life is all a cheat," and Shakespeare that it is "of a mingled yarn, good and ill together;" Coleridge wrote that "Life is thorny and youth is vain," and Marcus Aurelius that "The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it." Dickens' Pickwick said "Life is one demned horrid grind," and the Bishop of Petersborough wrote into verse that "Man's life is like unto a winter's day," And so the quotations run on for pages, but "Life is a road" says it best, whoever it was that said it.

There are gladsome roads and lonesome roads, pleasant roads and hard roads, roads on which you get hard bumps and roads that bring to pleasure and to peace and roads on which you get lost. And, too, there is "A broad and ample road, whose dust is gold, and pavements stars."

I have been working very hard lately, and I am very tired, but I am not weary; I am grateful that I am privileged to work, and I think of the fatigue that follows labor as a reward and not a punishment. He who will can find adventure in any day of life; he can venture to the farthermost limit of physical ability; he can struggle with a lion, if he makes of himself a lion; he can set himself tasks in any labor, however humble, that will call for all the exertion to be directed against the most formidable antagonist; in the confines of a small workshop he can travel wide valleys and climb high mountains. On the road of life distance is relative; with a few steps a new scene is brought into view, and from the bridge over the canal one can look into the heavens and see "a broad and ample road, whose dust is gold, and pavement stars."

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association.

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and promote more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest to insure future better times than that every wage earner, every family and every business throughout the country lay down as soon as they are able a program of proper savings as the foundation of their financial policy.



R. C. STEPHENSON

I know of no better plan than this to build for the nation as a whole a stronger economic situation,—that is, through a common structure of individual working, earning and saving. And I know of no better plan to revive activity in a depression than to spend a proper volume of past savings to keep the momentum of business going. *But unless there are savings in prosperity there cannot be spending during depression.*

Those who practiced this plan during the past period of prosperity have a security and a protection against present adversity that could be provided in no other way. Those who did not are the ones who are now most dependent upon others. If there had been more preaching of this doctrine when it was more feasible to put it into effect than it is now, there would be less depression and less financial insecurity.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on savings during prosperity, a measure of the emphasis today might properly be the other way,—at least to the extent that those who can safely do so may well increase their spending instead of overdoing their saving. While many have seen their earnings fail, there are millions who have not suffered so seriously in respect to the real purchasing power of their incomes. If we listened to all the scare stories of the day one might get the impression that everybody was out of a job and nobody's business was earning anything. Many of our people who are able to continue a normal program of prudent buying are curtailing their expenditures beyond reason.

A Business Stimulus

The sum total of this unreasonable curtailment of spending is an economic influence contributing to the stagpation of trade. By the opposite token, I believe the resumption of normal spending on the part of those who are able to do so would be an important tonic toward the stimulation of trade. I do not mean by this that we should have indiscriminate spending merely for the sake of spending, but the very motive power of our economic life is the interchange of goods, and unless we have that we cannot have prosperity.

I strongly believe that we are at that point in the depression stage of the business cycle that any sound stimulating influence will start a real movement in the direction of a return toward prosperity. So much of the weakness of the old state of affairs has been liquidated, so many maladjustments corrected and such large volumes of our consumers' goods have been used up or worn out that the pressure of necessitous purchases must sooner or later be felt. When that time definitely comes we may consider it the first impulse of a new era of normal business.

When Government Aids Agriculture

Demand for relief, agricultural or otherwise, comes naturally from those who feel most keenly the impact of economic pressure. Those most affected fly quickly to government for aid. But too frequently agencies set in operation by governments simply postpone inevitable readjustments. The basic laws of supply and demand have never been permanently and successfully set aside. So in general governmental intervention that artificially stimulates prices or even maintains them when the prevailing economic situation obviously shows that readjustments are inevitable are expedients that yield only temporary relief rather than permanent cure. Porous plasters may relieve pain for the moment but they rarely get at the seat of the real trouble.—H. L. Russell.

When army worms threatened the crops of Marshall County, Tennessee, information concerning the pests was made available by the College of Agriculture, and bankers immediately took steps to organize a war against the common enemy, calling mass meetings in their communities where complete facts and helpful recommendations for eradication could be put before the greatest number of people possible. T[illegible] timely action saved the destr[illegible] of many fields of crops.

THE HOUSEWIFE FIGHTS WITH SUGAR BOWL TO KEEP LABOR EMPLOYED



The American housewife, always on the firing line to help in time of trouble, is again called upon to assist in keeping American labor employed and to overcome the increasing hardship brought about by unemployment.

This time her help is most vital—comes at a time when most needed—and comes without cost or penalty to her.

Her weapons are the sugar bowl and spoon. Her fight is based on keeping her sugar bowl filled with sugar refined in the United States, by American labor, and under sanitary conditions, supervised by the laws governing the manufacture of pure foods, known throughout the world to be the best.

This clarion call for cooperation is sent out on account of the unfair advantage given to the Cuban refiners over the American refiners in the Tariff Bill just recently passed. In this Bill a subsidy is given to the Cuban refiner of three cents a hundred pounds, as he can export and enter into the United States 100 pounds of granulated sugar for three cents less duty than the American refiner has to pay when importing raw sugar and manufacturing it into refined. This saving, unfortunately, is not passed on to the American housewife. She usually pays the same price whether the sugar is refined in this country or abroad.

This un-American and unsatisfactory situation brought about by the Tariff Bill which was passed last summer, amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars to the United States refiner, when one considers the hundreds of thousands of tons of refined sugar imported, because of this two cents preferential given to the Cuban refiners, but when this differential is reduced to the per pound price to the housewife, it is so fractional that it is lost to her.

The loss to the refiners in the United States of hundreds of thousands of tons of sugar to refine, due to the influx of foreign refined sugars, causes the refiners in this country to lay-off labor and add to unemployment without any gain or saving on the part of the American housewife.

The tariff law charges a duty of two cents per pound on the raw sugar imported from Cuba to be refined in this country. The same law puts a duty of $2.12 an hundred pounds on sugar refined in Cuba and imported into this country. But, under the most favorable conditions, it requires 107 pounds of raw sugar to be refined into 100 pounds of refined sugar in the United States, which means to get one hundred pounds of refined sugar in the United States, there is a duty cost of $2.14, or 2 cents a hundred pounds more than the cost to a Cuban refiner.

In 1925 only 25,000 tons of foreign sugars were sold in this country, but in 1929 it had jumped up to approximately one-half million tons, and some state that over one million tons will be sold in this country the next two years without one cent of saving to the American housewife, and with the additional penalty of reducing the output of refiners in the United States, which in turn will cause thousands of laborers to become idle.

Over 80,000 workers and their families are dependent on the refineries in the United States for a livelihood, and if the output of their employers is reduced, either their wages will be reduced, or their number will be reduced, without any benefit to the housewife.

By demanding that her sugar come from refineries located in the United States, employing American labor, and refined under sanitary conditions in this country, unemployment can be avoided and conditions returned to normal in this industry.

Many have pointed out the fact that the United States is appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars on one hand to aid the unemployment situation, and on the other, give foreign competition a subsidy which will permit an inroad into established industries that will beget increased unemployment.

Read the Advertisements

LOOK AT LABEL TO SEE HOW FAR PAID

After each subscribers' name on the address label on his paper are figures that show the date to which he has paid—the time when the subscription expires, according to our records. Indeed, this is the only record we try to keep.

If the label says July 1, 1931, that means that the paper will be out at that time, or if it says February 15, 1931, that means that it has already run out.

WANT ADS

One Cent A Word.

FOR SALE, Dasheens, 2 cents per pound, field run. V. W. Roth, Okelanta, Fla. (40-tf.)

FOR RENT—To man, furnished room, with hot and cold private bath.—Olaf Boe, Boe's Garage. 42

BERRIES that succeed in Florida: Youngberry, which tastes like a raspberry, vigorour grower, finest fruit of all berries. Early harvest, best and most successful blackberry. Delivered prices: 25 for two dollars; 50 for three dollars; 100 for five dollars.—M. C. Gray, Apopka, Fla. 42t1

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor with wide front wheels with spade lugs on rear and extension rims; 1 Oliver No. 3 plow, large coulter; 1 heavy iron-wheel trailer, good to make trailer to haul tractors on; 1 crawler tractor Cle-Trac. This equipment can be bought right.—Waters, The Tractor Man, 424 Avenue B., N. E. Winter Haven, Fla. 42t1

WANTED TO EXCHANGE — Good Model T Ford roadster for good No. 3 turning plow. Also good 7-passengerr Marmon car for good scalloped bog disc.—Grady Boynton, Canal Point, Fla. 37t2

PILE DRIVING—Consult P. H Busch at Belle Glade. Good equipment and full experience. Good work done at low price.

DISCING up bean fields with tandem disc, for $1 per acre.—Grady Boynton, Canal Point, Fla. 17w 37t2

PAHOKEE

Mrs. J. E. Stafford, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hitch, motored to Miami Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulberg and son Victor of West Palm Beach are spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Littman.

Mrs. John Peacock spent several days in Miami last week, visiting friends and relatives.

Sam Danzeiger spent several days last week in Immokalee, visiting Dr. D. S. Spooner.

Miss Eva Holt, who is a teacher at Canal Point, is spending the holidays at Fort Meade with her parents.

Miss Fay Lawrence, who is attending the Florida State College at Tallahassee, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hudson.

Miss Georgia Stevens, one of the Canal Point teachers, is spending the holidays with her mother in Arcadia.

J. U. Grant of the Grant & Hawkins seed store is spending Christmas in Miami with his family.

Pete Douthit, who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, is visiting his brothers, Robert and Buck.

Miss Sue Maxwell is spending the holidays with her parents. She is attending the Florida State College at Tallahassee.

Raymond Christian left for Swainsboro, Georgia, Sunday where he will spend Christmas with his parents.

Clyde Doolittle left Thursday for Miami, where he will spend Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Larrimore visited Sunday in Clewiston.

Mrs. Walter Hull and children of Plant City came to spend Christmas with Mr. Hull.

Miss Gethie Smith and Lewis Friend spent Sunday in West Palm Beach.

R. Ware of West Palm Beach and J. B. Elliott enjoyed a hunting trip Saturday.

E. O. Murphy of Vicksburg, Miss., has accepted a position in the H & H grocery store.

Miss Hazel Elliott, Miss Marjorie Cochran, Pop Walker and Rupert Mock visited friends in Moore Haven and Clewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edge of Venus, Fla., are visiting relatives in Pahokee this week.

James Grant of Miami, visited his father, J. U. Grant, Sunday.

E. L. Pope, who is with the Atlantic Commission Company, has returned to Pahokee for the rest of the season.

Miss Mary Murphy and her brother Ellis were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroder Thursday.

Miss Elise Barfield, who is attending Southern College, is spending the holidays with her father, Charles Barfield.

Mrs. B. Elliott, Mrs. Chas. Kerr and Miss Inez Osborne spent Monday in Miami visiting.

Crawford Parrish of Parrish was a visitor in Pahokee Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Littman and Mrs. J. E. Stafford spent Monday in West Palm Beach visiting Mrs. Littman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulberg.

C. W. Bell of Tallahassee was a business visitor in Pahokee Sunday.

Mrs. John Chandler and daughter of Jacksonville are visiting relatives in Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott enjoyed a little hunting trip last week.

Mrs. Carl Gammer of Homestead is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitch of Canal Point.

T. Youngblood of Parrish was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott.

E. Arnette of West Palm Beach was a business visitor in Pahokee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dickson and children left Wednesday for Marianna, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Dickson's mother.

Miss Inez Osborne and John Kirk are spending Christmas with Miss Osborne's parents in Lakeland.

D. Solomon of Miami was a business visitor in Pahokee Tuesday.

Miss Katheryne Gray was in charge of the regular devotional program of the Young People's department of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Juanita Spooner gave the scripture reading. The following made interesting talks: Miss Hazel Elliott, Dan Padgett, R. J. Schroder, Rev. Joe A. Tolle, Carlos Humphries, Miss Frances Howell, Mrs. R. J. Schroder.

Members of the Methodist church gave a surprise birthday party honoring Rev. and Mrs. Joe A. Tolle Wednesday evening in the church rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Caraway, teacher in the Palm Beach school, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell.

Miss Sue Maxwell has arrived in Pahokee to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell. Miss Maxwell is a student in the College for Women in Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Simons were visitors in Moore Haven Sunday.

SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon at the club house by Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. R. J. Simonson, Mrs. Duncan Padgett and Mrs. Oscar McClure, honoring Miss Ruth Friend, bride-elect. The club room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. J. P. Rodgers gave a piano solo, "Travuere", and Miss Opal McClure sang "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," Miss Gladys McClure accompanying with the guitar. Several contests were enjoyed. The Misses Opal and Gladys McClure assisted the bride-elect in opening the gifts. Refreshments of congealed vegetable salad, sake and punch was served to those present: Mrs. W.S. Stuckey, Mrs. Bessie Cranford, Mrs. D. M. Lovell, Mrs. Ralph Stalions, Mrs. C. C. Arrington, Mrs. Leo Maxwell, Mrs. A. Dalton, Mrs. A. Kaltenbruner, Mrs. C. Salvatore, Mrs. J. C. Mock, Mrs. J. A. Hughes, Mrs. J. Wynn, Mrs. Ira York, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Mrs. G. C. McLarty, Mrs. C. A. Yarborough, Mrs. L. L. Stuckey, Mrs. H. A. Littman, Mrs. Guy McClure, Mrs. R. J. Schroder, Mrs. J. R. York, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Wilder, Mrs. S. B. McDowell, Mrs. Charles Moran, Mrs. E. P. Parker, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, Mrs. G. Guerry, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Mrs. Frank Friend, Mrs. Earl Lindrose, Mrs. W. J. Larrimore, Mrs. T. A. Waites, Mrs. J. V. Thomas, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. B. J. Barwick, Mrs. Joe Tolle, Mrs. J. F. Hudson, Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, Mrs. R. J. Crews, Mrs. W. H. Lair, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Miss Gladys McClure, Miss Eva Holt, Miss Becky Cochran, Miss Cleo Griffin, Miss Georgia Stevens, Miss Ann Kerfoot, Miss Lula Barfield, Miss Nell Gray and Miss Opal McClure.

METHODIST CHURCH

Pahokee.

Joe A. Tolle, Pastor.

Put your heart into your work and the quality of your work will put heart into you. Try this out next year.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. O. B. McClure, superintendent. Don't miss this last chance of the year to be in Sunday school.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Following Christ," by Joe A. Tolle.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; subject for discussion, "How Far Dare We Practice the Brotherhood of Man."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Father Time," by Joe A. Tolle.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Never acknowledge failure until you have made your last attempt, and never make your last attempt until you have succeeded. Let's make 1932 a great success spiritually.

BISHOP-FRIEND WEDDING

Of much interest here was the marriage of Miss Ruth Friend to Mr. E. E. Bishop. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend. She is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and is teacher in the Pahokee high school. Professor Bishop is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is principal of the Pahokee high school and the other schools in the county's Lake region.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, December 19 at 7:30 at the First Baptist church in Pahokee, Rev. J. P. Rodgers officiating.

The bride was attired in a lovely white satin gown made with long bodice and full skirt. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white rosebuds and lily of the valley.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. A. E. Morgan, her sister, matron of honor, who wore a lovely gown of orchid flat crepe and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and fern, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Owens of West Palm Beach, and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers. Little Betty Jean McLarty and Betty Speer made attractive flower girls. They were dressed in simple little frocks of pink and blue organdy.

Mr. Bishop's attendants were Rev. Joe A. Tolle, best man; Mr. Altman Morgan and Mr. J. B. Cox, groomsmen.

A lovely vocal duet, "At Dawning," was rendered by Miss Lorraine Elliott and Mrs. Duncan Padgett, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Graham, who also played the bridal march.

After a short tour over different parts of the state, they will make their home here.

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in the Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

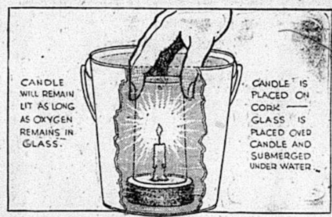
ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in travelling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent."

When he reflected, he said, that the "entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular directness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of somber experiences not as a pessimist, but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this year has brought new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

HOW TO HOLD LIGHTED CANDLE UNDER WATER



Place a small candle on a large cork, light the candle and float the cork in a pail of water. Then turn a large glass upside down, place it over the candle and down upon the cork. With your hand on the glass shove it down into the water until it is completely submerged. The air inside the glass will prevent the water from entering and the candle will stay lit until the oxygen inside the glass is exhausted. If you cannot find a large cork, the base of which must be larger than the glass, anything else light enough to float will do. It would be interesting to make a wager with your freinds as to how long the candle will burn under water. A large glass will hold more oxygen and enable the candle to burn longer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that Cecil Harper, hold of Tax Certificate No. 2707, 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Palm Beach county, Florida, to-wit: Lots 3 and 4, block 2, Monroe Heights as in P. B. 11 P. 68, Section 29, Township 42 South, Range 43 east. The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 28th of December, A. D. 1931.

Dated this 16th day of November, A. D. 1931.

(Seal) FRED E. FENNO,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1931.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that N. C. Smith and J. F. Smith, holders of part of Tax Certificate No. 4863, 4th day of July, A. D. 1927, has filed said part certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said part of certificate embraces the following described property situated in Palm Beach county, Florida, to-wit: SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, SE¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, N½ of SW¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, and N½ of SE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, Section 13, Township 45 South, Range 42 East, 40 acres. The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said part of certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1931.

Dated this 18th day of November, A. D. 1931.

(Seal) FRED E. FENNO,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1931.

SOUTH BAY

Mrs. Irene Overcast made a shopping trip to West Palm Beach on Saturday.

Miss Lou Willa Honaker, public health nurse, made several professional calls in the vicinity of South Bay on Monday.

Inspector J. V. Gist of Miami is expected to spend Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

V. C. Denton, one of the oldest merchants of South Bay, is closing out his stock this week.' W. W. McCurdy, who has been manager of the V. C. Denton store here for the past year, will conduct a grocery and men's furnishings in the Denton building starting Dec. 31.

Mrs. M. D. Hardy was host- Mrs. M. D. Hardy was hostess at an aluminum demonstration at which time ten couples were entertained at dinner on Monday evening at her home.

Attorneys E. Harris Drew and Luther Drew of West Palm Beach spent Friday evening and Saturday at their hunting lodge in South Bay and hunting on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nance motored to West Palm Beach on Sunday for a several days stay in that city.

Walter Templeton is giving his home a new coat of paint this week and will be all dressed up for the holidays.

Julio Sanches and C. K. Houston of Miami Beach motored out Friday afternoon and spent Saturday morning hunting on the lake. They report ducks in countless numbers bedded down out on the lake though they were scarce near the shore.

Mrs. M. E. Clemons spent the early part of the week visiting her mother on the east coast.

Vance Denton of Pahokee spent Sunday visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

Dr. Glenn D. James, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church for the St. John's river district, delivered the address at morning worship at the Community church last Sunday morning.

Miss Wilma Vahey left the latter part of the week to spend the holidays with her parents at New Port Richey.

Mrs. George Alberts has received a Christmas message from her brother, M. H. Adams, who is well known around the lake. Mr. Adams is spending a year in Greece and says he is located at present in Macedonia at the very point where Paul and Silas were once imprisoned on one of they missionary journeys.

Miss Vivian Shepherd is spending the holidays with her parents in Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardy and family are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Hardy's sister, formerly Edna Squires, and husband who are spending the holidays at the Hardy home.

The South Bay schools closed on Friday afternoon for a two weeks holiday. They will open next on Monday, January 4th.

The South Bay unit of the Upper Everglades Garden Club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, December 30th at the home of Mrs. G. J. Barstow. Plans will be discussed for the next general meeting which will be held in South Bay. Mrs. J. M. Templeton will make a talk on "The Proper Care of Roses." Everyone interested in flowers and better gardens are cordially invited to be present.

The pie sale and bazaar sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Community church on Friday at the Alberts filling station proved quite a success.

Julius Herring had the misfortune to run into a car parked on the highway without lights about two miles west of South Bay Saturday evening. Mr. Herring had his car badly damaged by the accident and the parked car was hurled into the ditch by the roadside.

C. E.Thomas of Ritta Island expects to load a car of beans early this week.

E. B. Lermond made a shopping trip to West Palm Beach on Saturday.

Plans are now perfected for the Christmas entertainment to be held at the auditorium on Thursday evening. This is a community affair to which all members of the schools and the community are invited and which is being sponsored by the P.-T. A., the Community and Baptist Sunday schools.

CHURCH NOTES

Belle Glade.

Services held at school.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., R. W. Kidder, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a. m.

Ladies' Aid, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

SCHOOL NEWS

SOUTH BAY JUNIOR HIGH

By the Ninth Grade,

PUBLISHING STAFF

Editor, Emil Stein.

Christmas plans, Mabel Rashley, Bonnie Gardner.

School work, James Cherry, Clyde O'Leary.

Sports, Don Herring.

Personals, Louise Cooper.

Joke column, Willie Boots.

Biography, Eloise Barnes.

A Christmas Tree, Marjorie Harris, eighth grade.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Adrian Daane, seventh grade.

Marjorie Harris, eighth grade.

Eloise Barnes, ninth grade.

SHORT ITEMS

We have a much larger attendance in school than we had last year. The gain in enrollment is about forty percent over last year's enrollment.

We know that Christmas is getting near, because Mister Nance has already passed a rule which is "Don't Shoot Fire Crackers on the School Grounds."

People can be seen on the streets hurrying from store to store buying Christmas presents, candy, decorations for Christmas trees, nuts and fruit cakes.

We have had several visitors at school recently. Our visitors include Mr. Bishop of Pahokee, Miss Ruth Hoch of Belle Glade and a photographer who took an individual picture of each school child.

We received report cards Wednesday. We can not say that all of our grades were satisfactory, but we are pleased with our average.

Many pupils went to West Palm Beach to attend the dental clinic Tuesday, December 15. So far, it has been reported that South Bay pupils have good teeth.

We have a junior police force here, because most of the children go to Alberts' Cafe to get milk for their lunches. In order to do so, they must cross the main street. It is here that the junior police render their assistance.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

The South Bay school is planning to have a Christmas program in connection with the community tree.

The first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are going to present a one act play called "The Rag Dolls' Christmas Eve."

Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Rawle and Mrs. F. W. Mutchler came to the school to cut out the costumes for the players. On Thursday, several mothers are coming to finish them.

The community Christmas tree will be held in the school auditorium Christmas Eve, at 7:30 o'clock. The tree will be decorated and presents will be given to the pre-school children. We expect Santa Claus to visit us after the program.

Each of the rooms has drawn names in order to give a present to the one whose name is drawn. These gifts will be exchanged just before school closes Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays.

SCHOOL WORK

In the latter part of November and in the first part of December, the ninth grade civics class has been making note books in which they have been putting questions and answers about the Constitution of the United States. Some of the type questions and answers are: When and where was the Constitution of the United States drawn up? Answer: In Philadelphia, 1787.

Name five sources from which the provisions of the Constitution were drawn? Answer: Declaration of Independence, Magna Charta, English Bill of Rights, Articles of Confederation and State Constitutions.

When we have completed these, we expect to have a good knowledge of the way in which the United States government is carried on.

We have just completed a six weeks term, and the general average of the ninth grade English marks is 84.

The school paper is a project of the ninth grade English class. This is the first time that the South Bay Junior High School has put anything in The Everglades News. We sincerely thank Mr. Howard Sharp for saving us a column in The Everglades News.

Emil Stein was elected as our editor for the month of December. We chose items of various kinds, and each pupil was allowed to choose the one that interested him most. We worked two days preparing the ninth grade news items. We have found that writing for our school news is interesting work.

SPORTS

The Junior High School at South Bay plays volley ball and base ball. The boys on the teams are as follows: First team, William Danks, catcher; George Waldron, pitcher; Adrian Daane, first base; James Akin, second base; Felix Helveston, third base; Martin Russ, short stop; Emil Stein, right fielder; Francis Patrick, center fielder; John Gardner, left fielder. Second team, William Buford, catcher; Don Herring, pitcher; Harold Hawkins, first base; Floyd Wilder, second base; Stafford Allison, third base; Dwight Hoch, short stop; fielder; Willie Boots, center August Kerchmann, right fielder; James Cherry, left fielder.

The same teams participate in volley ball, and there is a great deal of heated rivalry between them. At the beginning of the term, the second team was good in base ball; now it has lost its place to the first team. Likewise the first team has changed its superiority from volley ball to base ball.

The girls on the teams are as follows: First team, Mabel Rashley, catcher; Louise Cooper, pitcher; Sara Cowen, first base; Eloise Barnes, second base; Marjorie Harris, third base; Ethel Manes, short stop; Stella Cook, right fielder; Odelle Rawls, center fielder; Vernie Busbin, left fielder. Second team, Lillian Walker, catcher; Loretta Anjima, pitcher; Diana Bennett, first base; Helen Rashley, second base; Clotie Garner, third base; Beatrice Lowe, short stop; Clyda O'Leary, right fielder; Nola Motes, center fielder; Bonnie Gardner, left fielder.

BOYS AGAINST GIRLS

Most of the members of the Junior High School of South Bay attended a base ball game between the best players on the girls' team and the best players on the boys' team. The boys gallantly allowed the girls to bat first.

Throughout the game most of the boys tried to help the girls by striking left handed and by conspicuously fumbling the ball. In spite of the fact that the girls were quite overwhelmed by the fact that they had such professional opponents, they played their best.

In spite of the fact that the boys made intentional misplays, and the girls did their best; when the bell rang for school to take in again, the score stood three to nothing in favor of the boys.

PERSONALS

Emil Stein is a tall, slim boy, who likes to pretend. He also likes to tease the girls.

Mabel Rashley: Oh, well, if you hear some one say, "durn it," it is Mabel.

George Waldoon, nicknamed Josel, is another girl teaser. He has red hair and a freckled face. Every one knows that one can never tell about red headed people.

Bonnie Gardner is a quiet girl until you get her started. Then stop her if you can.

James Cherry, known better as "Long Tall Boy" has six feet, two and a half inches to his credit. He is quite lazy too. If you don't believe it, come to the school house some day at noon and watch him stand in the field on the ball diamond waiting for a fly to come his way.

Eloise Barnes, well, one just can't imagine her anything but teacher's pet.

Clyda Mae O'Leary is one of the O'Leary twins. She is one of the A in citizenship girls.

Harold Hawkins is little, but oh my, the fuss he makes. I guess size doesn't count.

Don Herring is the clown of the school, but underneath his foolishness is hidden real ability.

Louise Cooper is one of our versatile ninth grade students. She, no doubt, is a descendant of the illustrious James Fennimore Cooper.

FISH DINNER

Miss Shepard: "Louise, how many bones have you in your body?"

Louise. "Oh, about three hundred.

Miss Shepard: "That is funny. I only have two hundred and six.

Louise: "Yes, but I had fish for dinner."

SO DUMB

He thought West Point was the west point of the earth.

Santa Claus (holding hands over heater): "My, my, but it is hot down here.

'mil: "Is that why you are holding hands over the heater?"

BIOGRAPHY

He was born June 14, 1917 near Arcadia, Florida. He is naturally endowed with a shock of curly, red haid and a violent temper. He has an especial mania for volley ball.

He is the hero of the feminine base ball fans' heart; nevertheless, he is also popular with the masculine element. He is a steadfast colleague of Emil Stein. They are known on the campus as "Jasal" and "Stinky."

Although we are sure that he has them, he is not given to expressing his opinion.

Who is he?

A CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas is coming again. It seems as if the summer were not quite over. People are thinking of big Christmas trees all decorated with—no, not candles any more, because electric lights have come in style; Christmas trees, with Santas standing just in front of them handing out presents of all kinds.

In imagination now, I can see a little church away out in the country. Its yard is all covered with snow as if it were left all alone. But soon, its yard is covered with horses and old fashioned buggies. Gay country children, all bundled up in coats, get out and run up the steps, hurrying in near the fire to warm themselves. Te old folks, happy as the children are chattering among themselves.

The church, inside, is lighted up with oil lamps. In the back corner, a big iron stove is blazing. The children see something else in the room, a big Christmas tree. It is all lit up with candles and its top nearly touches the ceiling.

The tree is decorated with red, green and silver tinsel, and strings of pop corn. On each outward limb, a candle in a holder is placed. A big doll, among many other things, is hung on the tree. There is no sadness tonight, everyone has a present, if it is only a small one. The children look anxiously toward the tree. How they hope the big doll is to be theirs.

The children act their parts in the Christmas play well looking forward to the time when Santa will enter with a happy smile on his face and ask them if they have been good children all year. How they will delight in answering, "Yes Santa," or "I think so." It really doesn't matter what they say, Santa will give them his big smile and shake their little hands.

The tree shows its happiness by glowing brightly. It gives each child a little thrill as it gives up its many gifts, which, before, had lain beneath its great branches.

Santa bids them all good bye and goes outside. As his merry laugh dies away, the clatter of hoofs is heard on top of the building. The children imagine that reindeers are prancing away with their jolly Santa, only to bring him back to them again next year.